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A CHICHESTER SCHOOL GIRL, has this week completed the last leg of her grueling 100 mile challenge in support of a friend's sister, who is suffering from childhood cancer.

Angel Turner (12) is trying to raise money to help her friend's sister, five-year-old Chloe Perry, who was diagnosed with neuroblastoma cancer a January.

Angel decided she wanted to do something different to raise awareness and to help raise some much needed money for Chloe's fund, 'Chloe's Dream'. On Tuesday

morning, Angel completed her challenge and a mile a day, for over 100 days in front of family and friends to cap a remarkable achievement.

Angel has so far raised over £100 for Chloe, a girl who loves dancing and dance and who wants to be a ballerina when she grows up. Chloe went down Brooklands Primary School last September and had been dancing with her sisters at the Bath School of Dance at Prebendal before her treatment.

She is currently being cared for by staff at both St Richard's Hospital and Southampton General Hospital and is looking forward to her return to school to see her friends and show their support.

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Angel Turner celebrates her 100-mile challenge for charity

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Altogether the challenge came about after hearing Chloe was to have cars which included a period of no deprivation for two days.

"I told my mum I wanted to do something to help and come up with the idea of raising a mile a day for 300 days," says Chloe.

"My previous challenge was when I was nine, I ran 100 miles, when I did a mile a day for 30 days to raise money for Leukaemia. This run has been hard but also fun and challenging.

Despite a wonderful summer of weather, Chloe has endured spells of raining in the rain and wind but has also battled on with her challenge which included running along beach, running like at night after a busy day of school and also running her brother on after a nice long flight to Canada.

Chloe finished her last mile on Tuesday 10 Sept, surrounded by friends and family who ran with her to complete the last leg of her journey.

She said: "The last 300 days as two weeks was hard and impossible, but actually the 300 days went by quicker than I thought. I feel happy because I did that challenge and people

Newsletters

From the 100 children in the UK, an average each year is the newsletter. Most children who get the letter are younger than the year old. Newsletter is the 100 most common children's name in the UK, and it makes up 10% of the total number of children's names. Newsletter is a mixture of specialist news calls, a mix of local calls. These calls are involved in the development of the current system and other issues.

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Children set to enjoy free school meals

FROM THIS WEEK around 15,000 pupils in primary schools and year one and two will be able to enjoy school meals for the first time, free of charge.

Every infant and child is now able to receive free healthy and nutritious meals, thanks to a government initiative which could save parents over £200 per child annually.

Schools are responsible for offering the meals as there is no need for parents to worry.

West Sussex County Council Cabinet Member for Education and Skills, Jeremy Hunt, said: "We're delighted to be able to introduce these free meals for infant and children. As well as saving parents money, having a healthy and nutritious meal can also help improve concentration in

the classroom.

"The expansion of the infant and primary school meal service has also seen the creation of 200 new part-time jobs in the county, so this initiative is also having a positive effect on our local economy."

Although parents don't need to do anything for their children to receive the meals, they are being asked to take a few moments to check if they can unlock extra funding for their child's school.

By filling in a simple form, parents can ensure their school receives extra money called the pupil premium.

The money is used to support their child at school and to help boost their achievement. Primary schools receive £200 each year for each eligible child for up to six years.

However, a child only becomes eligible by actually registering for free school meals. Because the meals for infant children are being provided automatically, and registration is not required, this could mean schools run out of thousands of pounds.

You can find out more about the meals and whether you can unlock the extra funding by contacting your school or by emailing westsussex.gov.uk or by emailing infant@westsussex.gov.uk.

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Sussex Police is committed to the best use of stop and search

SUSSEX POLICE has launched two key elements of the best Use of Stop and Search scheme.

The voluntary scheme, which was announced by the Home Secretary in April, is designed to contribute to a significant reduction in the overall use of stop and search, whilst better and more intelligence-led stop and search, and improve stop-and-search ratios. It will also provide the public with further education on the relevance of searches.

From today, Sussex Police will increase transparency by recording all outcomes of stop and search and whether there is a connection between the grounds for the search and the outcome, and restrict the use of Section 60 'no suspicion' powers. Already used only when necessary, under this scheme, a chief officer must make the decision whether to activate the use of such powers. In cases where the chief officer anticipates serious violence, that officer must reasonably believe that violence 'will' rather than 'may' take place, as it stands now.

By tomorrow, Sussex Police will fully comply with the advice by giving members of the public the opportunity to observe stop and search in person, and introducing a community complaints log for

Today the Home Secretary announced that all 43 police forces in England and Wales have signed up to the scheme and 23, including Sussex Police, will implement the additional data recording and 'no-suspicion' measures from today. All forces have committed to implement all aspects of the scheme by November.

Theresa May said 'It's clearly more when stop and search is carried, it can be an enormous waste of police time and damage the relationship between the public and police.'

'That is why I am delighted Sussex Police will from today reform their use of stop and search powers under the new best Use of Stop and Search scheme. It will increase transparency, give us a better understanding of how stop and search is actually being used and help local communities hold the police to account for their use of the power.'

Assistant Chief Constable Helen Smith said 'Stop and search is an important tool which helps us to prevent crime and I am absolutely determined that the power is used appropriately in Sussex. In today's post it was obvious I am confident that we will be making the best use of this police power and, in turn,



building trust and confidence with the public and communities we serve.'

From today, stop and search data will also be available on data police.uk. The additional information which forms will capture as a result of the scheme will be published on the website in due course.

The Home Office has also launched a consultation on creating

the Police and Criminal Evidence Act (PACE) Code A. The consultation on the Code, which governs the police's use of stop and search, will last eight weeks.

Chief Executive of the College of Policing, Chief Constable Alan Marshall, said 'Stop and search powers are necessary to help us tackle crime and keep people safe but it is clear that they are being misused too often. This can harm confidence in our communities

which do not inspire reasonable grounds of suspicion will reduce and communities will have greater powers to question police over their use of stop and search.'

'The College of Policing will play our part by training and developing the evidence base, training and guidance so that police officers at every level in the service are equipped with the right knowledge and skills to conduct effective stop and search. We have already built links with the Equality and Human Rights Commission (EHRC) to look at whether unnecessary bias is affecting officers' use of stop and search.'

'There are many areas of good practice where stop and search has reduced, the quality of encounter has gone up and arrest rates increased. The College will be sharing that across the country so that we see the change needed to ensure that the communities we serve have confidence in their police officers to use these important powers proportionately, effectively and fairly.'

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Councillors decide whether to introduce free entry to district museum

LEADING COUNSELLORS from Chichester District Council will decide if the museum's museum 'The House', which is located in Chichester, should be made free for everyone at a meeting on Tuesday 9 September.

Since the museum opened two years ago, the council has been looking for ways to offer the city a new business strategy that explores ways in which this could be achieved will be discussed by councillors at their Cabinet Meeting.

"We have listened to our visitors and have been working on ways that would enable us to make the museum free for everyone," says Cllr Helen Cobble, Cabinet Member for Commercial Services at Chichester District Council.

"Our museum team has been carrying out a great deal of work behind the scenes and has put us in a position where we can explore alternative forms of funding. They have also taken on board people's comments and made significant improvements and so now is the time for us to have the debate on whether we can offer free entry to everyone."

"If the Cabinet goes in the positive we will encourage people to



support their local museum by making a donation, using our shop, or even using our new tea and coffee facilities. This will make a big difference in helping the museum to go from strength to strength.

That approach has worked for other museums across the country and so we believe that this could work for our museum. We would also offer lots of exciting activities for the whole family including crafts,

games and expand our special events - many of which are already sold out.

"Recent research has shown that 90% of visitors are from outside of the Chichester District. We want

to encourage our local residents - as well visitors from outside of the area - to explore the rich history of the district and use the museum as a key community location in the city, where people can meet and gather."

The report suggests if the museum fee was removed, the museum could explore other funding options. These include improving the shop, introducing touring exhibitions from some of the national museums which would be charged for, encouraging people to make donations, and holding more events including evening tours of both the museum and the Guildhall. The District Information Centre, located within the museum, would also expand the services it can offer.

The museum has listened to its customers and has already introduced many improvements and developments, including new exhibits, interactive exhibits, information boards and tea and coffee facilities. The museum is also a key asset to local schools and has one of the largest lending collections - where people can track exhibits in the country.

A decision will be made on Tuesday 9 September.

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Get nominating in West Sussex's care 'Oscars'

DO YOU KNOW a fantastic worker at West Sussex? Has a local care organisation shown outstanding services or someone you know?

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The awards recognise the hard work and dedication of people working in a wide variety of jobs in adult social care including dementia care, caring for people in their own homes and caring for people in the end of their life.

The awards are a chance to honour the individuals and organisations who make a special effort to go above and beyond their normal day-to-day duties to help people who receive care.

Nominations close on Monday 23 September at 5pm.

The awards, now in their fifth year, are organised by West Sussex Partners in Care and are supported by West Sussex County Council.

This year there are six categories: *Academy Member Award* - for example, schools, day centres and day centres.

Dementia Care Award - for someone who has improved

the quality of life of people with dementia.

End of Life Care Award - for someone who has demonstrated a commitment to a person and their family at the end of that person's life.

Individual Student Achievement Award.

Lifelong Learning Award.

The Chair's Award for Endurance - for someone who has overcome personal difficulties while still going above and beyond their normal day-to-day duties.

The Young Care Award.

Excellence Award - which is awarded to an organisation, and *Individual Employee Award*.

Peter Catapodio, West Sussex County Council Cabinet Member for Adult Social Care and Health, which is supporting the awards, said: "These awards highlight the extraordinary people who go that little bit further to enhance people's lives."

"They demonstrate attention to care and duty and set a marker for others to aspire to, which will help to improve the high standards of care delivered to people who receive care in West Sussex. If you know



West Sussex is supporting someone who every day changes the lives of people for whom they care

someone who has done that please nominate them."

Chairman of West Sussex Partners in Care, Rosemary Peters, said: "There are about 60,000 care staff working in West Sussex, who every day change the lives of people for whom they care, and this is the time to celebrate and recognise their dedication, hard work and commitment."

The winners will be announced at a ceremony in October. Winners receive a trophy and shopping vouchers.

For a nomination pack or more information please contact Rosemary Peters by email at rosemary.peters@westsussex.gov.uk

World Suicide Prevention Day – recognising and dealing with suicidal thoughts

IN SUPPORT OF WORLD SUICIDE PREVENTION DAY on Wednesday September 18th, West Sussex County Council is reminding people of the support which is available to anyone who may be experiencing suicidal thoughts.

The advice is if you are going through a difficult time or overwhelmed about someone else, don't go through it alone. **CALL**

Tell someone what you are thinking and how you are feeling.

Ask for their help or seek help.

Seek to get their advice or seek advice from others, and

Remember who will be a friend and keep the number with you at all times.

Christine Field, West Sussex County Council Cabinet Member for Community Wellbeing, said: "There are things we can all do to ease someone of the signs to look out for, and know what to do if we are worried about someone."

"We told that we continue to encourage people to tell that they are taking about these problems. It is so important for anyone experiencing suicidal thoughts to realise that they

are not alone, that there are people who can offer confidential and non-judgemental support and advice."

"Your GP offers the best place to start, who can suggest treatment and if necessary refer you to a specialist who may be able to help more."

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News in Brief

Many young teachers lack a proper grounding in English grammar, a leading independent school head has said. *Girls' School Association* president Alice Phillips said many teachers were "at sea with aspects of proper usage" the also warned, in a *Times Educational Supplement* article, that teachers needed to be repeatedly educated to deliver the new national curriculum.

There are reports that separating pupils by ability could be a requirement for England's secondary schools. It has been suggested that the government will call for Ofsted inspections to promote such "setting" and ability groups. Setting means dividing pupils into different ability groups for separate subjects. A teachers' union has said it would be "educationally questionable".

Repealing public trust and confidence in banks is not your aim, the chairman of the Treasury Committee, Andrew Tyrie, has said. Despite a raft of new rules designed to run a bad practice, a culture change at banks has a long way to go, he said. "My impression is that the spirit is willing, especially at the top, but sometimes the flesh is weak," he said. "What up to Money Laundering Tyrie and a lack of confidence in banks was lacking money."

Julius Kagi's parents have been reunited with their son at the Spanish hospital where he is being treated. Kagi and his brother Kagi were reunited and held in a Madrid prison after taking five-year-old Aduke, who has a twin brother, from South Kensington General Hospital against medical advice.

A 15 TV host who is thought to have been murdered by her on-line music "mentor" who sexually abused her, it has been claimed. The allegations came to light after Scott Brown, 35, a former *Asian* academy teacher in *Shuffle*, was shot at his home in Boreham, Louisiana. Two British men he is said a US radio station they were abused by Mr Rogers.

A man who ended his arranged rape in death while on the way to the police to a friend has been jailed for his *Ramsey* from different multiple victims in the attack by *Gaylord* did *Shahid* Aduke at her home in *Walsingham* in March. He had called her on after leaving his previous wife who was a *cybersex* call to her, *politician*

Dog lead mother Jacqueline Angrave jailed for appeal



A MOTHER who walked her daughter to school on a dog lead during a "campaign of cruelty" has been jailed at the second time of asking.

Jacqueline Angrave, 45, from *Lowerston*, was sentenced to two years of child cruelty in July last

was handed a suspended sentence.

However, judges at the Appeal Court in London have jailed her for two years.

It follows a bid by the Attorney General, *Jeremy Wright QC*, to have her "ludicrously" punishment increased.

Lord Justice Treacy told the hearing Angrave carried out the campaign of abuse, which included physical attacks, when her daughter was aged between five and six, from six to nine.

He said: "The offender used to walk her to school using a dog lead

when she was aged between seven and 10.

"She took care to see no-one was able to witness daily morning dog lead before they arrived at the school gate."

Angrave, of *Hitchingham Drive*, would discipline her daughter by her hair, punch, kick and scratch her, and force her to take cold showers while rubbing shampoo and soap into her eyes.

"It seemed to the victim that the offender was taking pleasure in hurting her," the judge told the hearing.

The daughter also suffered psychological cruelty, with Angrave blaming the girl for her own problems, the court heard.

The impact of this campaign of relentless cruelty was to destroy the victim's self-esteem and to heighten her childhood, Lord Treacy said.

A pre-sentence report and Angrave continued to show no remorse, while reports showed she suffered from diabetes, taking eye sight and some mental health problems.

However, the judge ruled there were not reasons enough for her to avoid a custodial sentence.

British Ebola patient discharged

THE FIRST BRITISH person to contract Ebola during the outbreak in West Africa has been discharged from hospital after making a full recovery.

William Pooley, 35, has been treated at a special isolation unit at the Royal Free Hospital in London.

Mr Pooley was from the experimental drug *EMV02* and has passed the "world class" test at the hospital.

About half of the 2,000 people infected in the outbreak, which started in Guinea, have died.

The part of the outbreak has been continuing with more than 40% of cases in the past three weeks.

Mr Pooley was working as a volunteer coach in one of the worst affected countries, Sierra Leone, when he contracted the virus.

He is amazed when he became infected, but started feeling sick and needed a blood test.

He recalled the moment he knew he was confirmed: "I was worried that I was going to die, I was worried about my family and I was scared."

He was flown back to the UK by the RAF on Sunday 15 August.

Mr Pooley was in the earlier stages of the disease. He had a high temperature but was not bleeding.

He said: "I was very lucky to several weeks, finally in the standard of case 1 recovered, which is a world apart from what people are experiencing in West Africa at the moment."

"And my symptoms were progressed to the worst stage of the disease. I've seen people doing horrible deaths, I had some unpleasant symptoms but nothing compared to the worst of the disease."

Landing gear incident is not the first

AVIATION SAFETY offered by its leading publication at Gatwick airport, during a 10-day, was involved in a similar accident before, a report has found.

Dorchester's Robin Hood Airport was closed overnight on 25 August after the left main landing gear of a *Jetstream* jet plane collapsed when it landed.

Investigators and stress engineers working at the top of the landing gear leg had noticed the collapse.

The aircraft's right main landing

gear failed on the same way on March 2006.

In a special bulletin, the UK Air Accident Investigation Branch (AAIB) has called for safety checks following its preliminary findings.

The plane, operated by *Londonair*, did along the runway at the South Shetland airport and came to rest on the adjacent grass, with the single passenger and the two crew members able to get out unharmed.

It had been on a scheduled flight from *London* City Airport.

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When I used a little 'look away' from work matters, I often pop on to social media, get lost in reading what everyone 'says' they are up to and receive a clue of the popular media that makes headlines that day.

It was a couple of weeks ago when I watched one of our local wheelchair lifts that really took my breath away. It featured the famous Access wheelchair lift, a specially designed system which controls wheelchair ramps within the stage of a building, so much so, I wanted to find out more.

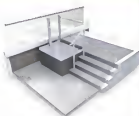
Historic buildings such as Rougemont Palace, The Domesday Court and Gloucester University all have the popular wheelchair

access system and a didn't suppose so when I learnt that the company behind the innovation, held the Independent Lottery (Design award) and a Millennium Product award from the Design Council.

The Weybridge-based and family-run Access Systems is an example of a business amongst at long last helped support by HSBC as well as the UCLF. They were visited by Lord Livingston for their enterprise achievement last week too. Besides building lifts for the disabled the small business has successfully implemented big equipment plans. They've exported to Europe, including Britain Applestone in France and Germany, and, on one evening, the North American market – all thanks to their ambitious growth plans, HSBC funding and the UCLF presence.

Lisa Rowson, a flourishing line of start-up and ambitious entrepreneurs are taking advantage of the current economic conditions and growing their businesses there. Importantly, and contrary to many national headlines, help is available to do this.

Lots of services and organisations are helping budding businesses to set up shop, grow and even expand abroad. The UK Trade and



Investment (UKTI) as well as banks are open for business, and continue to support businesses grow and thrive.

In fact right here in Chichester, HSBC has made £10 million available to lend to local small businesses. The help is there for entrepreneurs and small business owners with ambitious

plans. Why not get in touch with the Chichester branch of HSBC and see if they can help you too? You can find them at 54 East Street, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 6AD. Telephone: 01243 494 494 (local numbers answer). And let me know how you get on!

Do you run a business in Chichester? Then there needs with Agis about my events, problems or updates you have about matters that may be affecting you, which may be discussed in future editions. Write to: Kyle@Mindseye.com or @MindseyeAgent

Italian Market

comes to Midhurst

VICTORS TO MIDHURST will be able to experience an Italian feast on Saturday 10 September from noon, when an authentic Italian market sets up stall in the historic Market Square.

Italian traders will be selling a wide range of freshly sourced produce from around Italy, from mouthwatering traditional cheeses of the north to flavoured meats and pasta from the south of the country.

During the day an accordion player will be performing a series of Italian songs and providing the perfect soundtrack for shoppers as they browse the stalls.

Coventry styles Cullen, Cabinet Member for Commercial Services at Chichester District Council, says: "Following the success of the Market event and the French Market earlier in the year, it's wonderful to welcome the traditional Italian market to our beloved historic Market Square. I do hope as many people as possible come along to enjoy an authentic taste of Italy".

Among the fantastic produce available will be:

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Checkatrade Skydive to help Harvey walk



Some of the Checkatrade staff practising their poses in preparation for October's

CHITTOUR, a charity for children. Checkatrade employees are going to jump out of plane after flying off from Old Sarum Airfield in Salisbury to raise money for Help a Harvey.

Little Harvey Young, who is four and from Tisbury, was born with spina bifida, a form of spinal injury which meant he couldn't use his legs properly. The group are aiming to raise £5,000 which will be used to fund Harvey's physiotherapy and physical training sessions which are crucial after having pioneering surgery last year.

Two years ago, Harvey's parents heard about a life-changing operation not available on the NHS which meant they had to leave Hampshire and travel to Los Angeles Children's Hospital in Missouri, USA so that their son could have the chance to walk and maybe one day other little boys his age.

Staff, donors and their families at the Salisbury-based company

have already been fantastic with their fundraising efforts and the Checkatrade Foundation have already been able to give Harvey a huge donation of £5,000 which helped fund the expensive procedure in America.

As Harvey still needs regular therapy sessions to build up his muscles in his legs to help him get stronger, an idea was suggested back at the Checkatrade head office, a couple of Directors from Checkatrade very kindly offered to fund the jump too, if ten other volunteers agreed to look a skydive. The response was almost instant.

Sam Pasquale, one of the jumpers said: "What an amazing surprise to be able, as far as I go, something back a very revealing... this will be my thought today in the air as it is - wow, wow!"

Joe Morris added: "The charity police is not a missing out that October as this will be the second

time I've jumped out of a plane but this time it's for a fantastic cause and for a little boy to have a better life. I really think of a more worthy reason to do this for, go Harvey and grow up Checkatrade."

Harvey's parents Dick and Rita said: "We couldn't do this, very brave people, who really love Harvey, are so willing to do such a challenge as a sky dive, it's quite scary really, it's very hard to put into words how people such as these make us feel when they're helping someone as precious to us to come towards a more normal life, the words thank you just don't do enough people really."

As the rest of the jump is now covered, every jumpster will directly go to helping Harvey and making a long lasting difference. If you would like to sponsor the team and help Harvey, please go to www.jumpforharvey.org.uk or text FREE to 07000 000000.

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To qualify for a grant, applicants must be located in Wiltshire and, if applicable, be paying business rates there. Alternatively they could be about to start up

a company, or beginning relocation to Wiltshire. The closing date for applications is 11pm on Monday, September 26. Councillor said: "We've been had a great response from local businesses keen to support the help and support available from the County Council, but we want to hear from more before the application deadline. A wide range of businesses from across the county have already applied to the fund, both established organisations and new start-ups looking to start up in Wiltshire. However, I'm sure there are many others out there who are looking for that extra boost

to help them take the next steps in their business. We know that local businesses need better access to finance and support in order to develop and grow. So the Council is determined to help address those issues and the more we can do to help create the confidence that allow businesses to prosper in the county, the better it is for everyone." Full details of how to apply to the fund are available at www.bethebusiness.org. A decision on which applications have been successful is expected in November.

Interview New sharing of *Goodwill Character*

Cinema Review: Lucy



Lucy (R)
Screening times: 10.15am
Director: Jean YVES
Starring: Scarlett Johansson,
Morgan Freeman



Scarlett Johansson stars in a brain-bending, often baffling, albeit a woman who accidentally develops superhuman powers. In *Lucy*, we

watch young American Lucy (Scarlett Johansson) in a laboratory as a panglossian drug trafficker Telling her that she is to become their model, they use perfumes of narcotics into her stomach. But when, these leak into her bloodstream, Lucy undergoes an astounding transformation. As her brain becomes supercharged, she quickly acquires incredible strength, not unaided against professional hitmen in a game. These allow her

to turn the tables on her captors. The rapidly evolving Lucy then marches out to confront Professor Norman (Morgan Freeman), who theorises that we use only 10% of our mental capacity but what will happen to her when she reaches 100%? Luc Besson, writer/director of *Taxi* and *The Fifth Element*, has created some of the cinema's most extraordinary female action heroes. With *Lucy*, he takes the genre to a new level

Sky Diary September 2014

By Peter Littlejohns

Watch a very low in the pre-dawn sky and is difficult to see as it gets lost in the twilight.

Look at Earth for Antares Equinox occurs on the 23rd giving an equal length of day and night as the Sun heads northward over the celestial equator.

Mid month, our Moon moves into the constellation of Scorpio, completing after sunrise, from passing by the red giant star Antares on the 16th.

Saturn is also in the SPV group as the last chance for a while to observe this lovely ringed planet.

Our Moon passes very close to Venus on the 10th/11th night group as an easy guide to spotting that distant world. People in the UK should witness the Moon passing right over this planet.

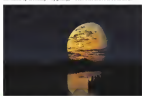
Look more distant at Jupiter which crosses the meridian soon

after sunrise in Aquarius, but is just at or below naked eye visibility.

In an impetuous location one can see the splendid Milky Way stretching across the night sky. Our Sun is now in the constellation that makes up the Milky Way galaxy,

which is a *lucky* for special shape (like a narrow catenary wheel) and is one of our local galaxies looking towards Sagittarius in the SPV as a new into the centre of the immense structure, the whole of which takes some million years to rotate.

The only foreseeable meteor shower this month develops from Perseus on the 20th as the SE but with a low rate of fire as it is late.



Planetarium Shows September 2014

- Sunday 01 1.30pm - James Watson Space and Gravity
- Friday 05 7.30pm - Meteorites, Space Rocks, Meteors
- Sunday 11 1.30pm - The Northern Lights
- Friday 19 7.30pm - The Northern Lights
- Sunday 28 1.30pm - Jupiter Seen Here and There

Tickets Adults: £8.00 Children: £5.00

Tickets are available to order via the Chichester Planetarium website. Tickets are available to order via the Chichester Planetarium website. Tickets are available to order via the Chichester Planetarium website.

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- B HER
- C THE ISLAND

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Nothing Civil about Civil War - with historical authors Michael Arnold and Robert Wilton

CHICHESTER LIBRARY is inviting people to visit the Norman Museum for an evening session featuring two historical authors and an opportunity to view the museum's collection.

The event has been jointly organised with the museum. Visitors will be able to hear from Michael Arnold and Robert Wilton.

Michael Arnold's fascination with the civil wars was passed partly by the fact that his ancestors and region of Hampshire are steeped in Civil War history. Trevor's book is the first in the Civil War Chronicles series, featuring the unforgettable Captain Stirling and is followed by David's *Cherub* in *Shirley* from the Norman Museum. The book is the first in the Civil War Chronicles series, featuring the unforgettable Captain Stirling and is followed by David's *Cherub* in *Shirley* from the Norman Museum.

Robert Wilton is a diplomat, literary scholar and writer. He has worked in a number of Departments of the British Government, including a stint as Private Secretary to Queen Elizabeth II. Secretary of State

for Defence, The Speaker of the House of Commons, the first prime minister of the Conservative Party, the first prime minister of the Conservative Party, the first prime minister of the Conservative Party.

Located on Tower Street opposite the library is the centre of Chichester; the Norman is the museum for the history of the Chichester District and was designed by the second wing. Keith Williams Architects, whose projects include the Westgate Open House in Bristol and The Norman Theatre in London.

Friday 19th September 6.30pm, The Norman Museum, Tickets £5 (to include shared refreshments) available from Chichester Library (01243 379929) chichesterid@chichesterid.co.uk and the Norman Museum (01243 379928).

Expanding ballet school opens new branch in Chichester

THE ROSEMARY BELL ACADEMY OF DANCE will be launching a new branch of the school in Chichester in October.

The classes will be held on a Tuesday to include classical ballet classes for children aged 4+ and an evening Pilates class for adults.

Classes will run from 9pm during term time.

The academy can be found on four website www.rosemarybell.co.uk.

The Rosemary Bell Academy of Dance is a ballet school in Chichester and Hove that is structured around the ballet syllabus formed by The Royal Academy of Dance. The Academy offers both classes for children and young adults from ages 2 and half to adults.

At the academy they aim to provide ballet classes for children that are richly educational but also fun and energetic. Ballet classes can teach a young person's life and enhance development by nurturing confidence, discipline and education. All skills learned by a young person can carry through to other jobs or towards a professional career in dance. At the Academy they encourage extended study,



New classes will be brought to Chichester this coming week by The Rosemary Bell Academy of Dance

achievement and high standards through examinations which can be taken by children all over the world.

By choosing a Royal Academy of Dance registered teacher you are choosing a highly qualified individual dedicated to continued

development and training. All ballet teachers have a full and current Criminal Record Check and public liability insurance to

protect the children in their care.

Rosemary trained at The Royal Academy of Dance in London on the ballet education degree program attaining a degree in Dance Education and went on to complete her advanced Pilates instructor qualifications in 2008.

The Academy has been running for 5 years with a 100% parental satisfaction rate with regard to children and performance within the community and within the school on an annual part of training offered within the school has also enabled one of the students to be accepted as to The English Youth Ballet Company for the second year running. Students also trained through Miss Bell's teaching career have been accepted onto the prestigious Royal Ballet academy program.

Contact the academy to arrange your child's first trial in one of three class rooms to begin your child's journey in classical ballet. Tel: 01243 925070 or email info@rosemarybell.co.uk

What's On in your local area...

- Devizes Castle Trust Charity Dinner at Riverside House Chichester, Sunday, 28 September raising funds for the benefit and security of children between the ages of 2 and 16. Tribute CD per person for 3 courses dinner (meat, fish or vegetarian), glass of house wine and fibre advice. Details of changes for ticket holders and table of 10 at ticket price going to the charity. For tickets telephone 01243 925070 or email venue@devizescastletrust.co.uk

- University of Chichester students arrive for a Chichester roller coaster ride on Friday or October 31st. Halloween at An Altonians welcome Altonians welcome The Show Room for two performances at 7pm and 9pm. With a call of 9pm onwards at the Altonians' Property, the group will dance outside on Wall Street building with the Altonians. All Altonians who descended into the depths of darkness and darkness and later founded Altonians' Altonians, the most successful recovery program for white and children. Admission is free and the public is also invited. For further details

about how the play is used in competition and schools, and how a video series, please visit www.villagechallenges.co.uk

- Spotlight Theatre School in Chichester GDT Presents Dance in Drama sessions at special price of 15.95 + 10.95. It is presented at Chichester's Chapel. Tickets go up to the top tier now. Please visit www.spotlighttheatre.co.uk

- Following a highly successful debut in 2013, Valley Challenge 2014 promises to be even bigger and better. The event will take place on the 10th of October at the Grand Valley Hotel Chichester, open the roads and trails of the glorious Goodwood Estate and some some of the most stunning countryside in the South Downs National Park. The Valley Challenge is organized by local fitness company and hosts of the ever popular Valley Goodwood, Hoveville Fitness, to raise funds for Brighton Hospice. This year's route takes place on Saturday 10th September, starting at 8am at East Dean Village Hall. The

village hall serves as Race HQ and offers breakfast, advice and other refreshments, registration, bag drop and a lounge area. All runners will receive a beautifully hand-drawn and unique runner's medal from Mrs. East Dean and a bag of goodies to say thank you. The race is a challenge but suitable for runners of all abilities and all ages. The charity runner's medal is a great prize. Please visit www.valleychallenge.co.uk if you don't fancy running but would like to support us, we always welcome volunteers to help on the day. If you are able to help, please contact Rachel at rachel@valleychallenge.co.uk

- Chichester Art Society's popular workshops are back again: this autumn at Grand Wyndham Centre, Tice Hay, St Petrus (opening and away from September 1st, some the return of the popular Figures 8. Free Workshops. Parents Study observes with Life Study on Tuesday of November 4th 2pm - 4pm. These workshops are open to all and welcome local artists. Local Guides and new and

November 2014 (local study) Work on your personal models. Get to see members in Ch or Co if they or more members are looking to advance (find out details) On Thursday September 11th 2pm-4pm, just after Graham Cox from a workshop for enthusiasts of art from Moody Vans in Pirelli. Get to see members in Ch and members of materials and materials for the day. For more information and to book places contact the Secretary on every session or email pen@chichesterart.co.uk. Get in quick.

- West Dean House is opening open its doors to visitors on Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th September 2014. The Grade II listed house, house, and the house house of Edward James, supporter of the Surrealists and founder of West Dean College, is open to the public only once a year.

Access to the House includes access to the award winning garden including the newly restored Garden Centre, which is open until the 31st. Opening Times: 10am to 4pm. Early Bird prices: 10 Adult tickets from 10.00. All Children go FREE! Book online at www.westdean.org.uk

- Concordia is a social club which provides friendship and companionship for people. It is not a dating club but members who form relationships or marry remain members. It meets every Tuesday at the Village Hall, Chichester, and holds a variety of events throughout the year. Free members are very welcome. Anyone who would like more information can visit www.concordiaclub.co.uk or phone 01243 925070 or email info@concordiaclub.co.uk

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Food & Drink

Brain 'can be trained to prefer healthy food'

THE BRAIN can be trained to prefer healthy food over unhealthy high-calorie foods, using a diet which does not leave people hungry, suggests a study from the US.

Scientists from Tufts University say food addiction can be changed, a diet may even if they are well established.

They assessed the addiction centre in the brain of a small group of men and women.

The results showed successful strategies for healthy low-calorie foods.

Prof Susan S Roberts, senior study author and behavioural addiction scientist at the Boston University, said: "We didn't start out as life-long friends from end being, for example, wholehearted praise."

"This conditioning happens over time as responses to eating - repeatedly - shift so that there is the brain reinforcement."

Scientists know that some people are addicted to unhealthy foods, it is usually very hard to change their eating habits and get them to lose



weight.

But Prof Roberts' research, published in the journal *Neurobiology of Disease*, suggests the brain can learn to like healthy foods.

They studied the part of the brain

linked to reward and addiction in 13 overweight and obese men and women, eight of whom were taking part in a specially designed weight loss programme.

This focused on changing food

preferences by providing a diet high in fibre and protein, and low in carbohydrates, but which did not allow participants to become hungry because this is when food cravings take over and satiety

food becomes stronger.

The other five adults were not part of the weight-loss programme.

When their brains were scanned using MRI at the start and end of a six-month period, those following the programme showed changes in the brain's reward centre.

When participants were shown pictures of different types of food, it was the healthy, low-calorie foods which produced an increased reaction.

The study said the increased an increased reward and enjoyment of healthier food.

The brain's reward centre also showed decreased sensitivity to the unhealthy, high-calorie foods.

The Boston researchers say that genetic factors may play a role in the problem of weight loss, one study says food enjoyment rather than make healthier foods more appealing.

There is much more research to be done here, involving many more participants, long-term follow-up and investigating some areas of the brain, Prof Roberts said.

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5 tips for juicing greens

Wow. What a summer! It's been amazing, sweetish, beautiful weather (on the most of it) and full of fabulous people. But all good things must come to an end. I feel so in need of a detox to link out the autumn bugs. I can't believe its that time of year again, and I am sure I speak for many of us in saying, "I really don't know where the summer has gone!", but hey lets celebrate the fact that the UK actually had some sunshine, and that we have enjoyed plenty of



Denise Kelly
Nutritionist & Health Coach

great and pleasant and too many crisp and cold!

It's time to get serious about your health again and crack on with the healthier lifestyle choices! I talk about green juicing a lot,

but I cannot express enough how beneficial it is for you. What better way to start the September climate, than with a green juice and live in love and why...

Juicing vegetables as tasty, easy and beneficial for your health and giving vegetables is a great way to reward your body with nutrient dense vegetables, vitamins, minerals and powerful nutrients, making way for healing and removing toxins that are unwanted. When you first start juicing greens, you might be confused on what goes to juice and how to get a good consistency. You don't want the juice to be too watery or too thick. For those reasons I came up with 5 tips for juicing greens:



1. Start with a base: Juice any add any leafy greens like kale, add a base. A base contains vegetables like romaine lettuce, celery, or cucumber. You need to add high water content vegetables for great hydration. Adding celery, cucumber or romaine lettuce also makes your

Run naked

If you are looking to enjoy these last few weeks of summer make sure you exercise outside to absorb your Vitamin D in preparation for those darker days ahead. However if you are a runner why not try something new? If you're a triathlete and gives a plenty head of summer try leaving them behind on your next outing. With no watch to track your every pace per mile and other smart pods more likely to discover the simple joys of a run.

green juice isn't a salad!

2. Add Leafy Greens: Just add you'll find all some leafy greens. Time to add kale, watercress or spinach to boost of myriads
3. Add Some Herbs: Add a handful of rosemary, parsley or basil to your juice. It adds lots of flavor and herbs are great for helping you detox.
4. Add a Little Zing: Add some CUCUMBER, Cucumber has great anti-inflammatory

properties.

5. Add Lemon or Lime! Lemons is rich in vitamin C, which helps boost your immune system, helps remove toxins from your body and also helps keep your body's pH as an alkaline state
 6. Sweeten: Add a piece of apple or some berries to sweeten it up!
- There you have it, your perfect healthy looking, and energy enhancing juice. Start today on summer

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Stress and anxiety relief

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and high blood pressure which will allow you to feel relaxed and energised.

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A patient under Dr. Feng Wang's treatment.



Dr. Feng Wang and Susan Wang

Alternatively, acupuncture/ Chinese massage can be applied to people who have a fear of needles. However, acupuncture (needles) is often applied to clients after acupuncture in order to enhance the effectiveness of the treatment.

In fact, in some cases, acupuncture being used to treat a condition can actually help detect another, more serious illness that has not been previously identified. In such cases, acupuncture aids in early diagnosis and treatment.

Remember, acupuncture/ acupressure is just one method of relieving stress. It's also important to learn positive and productive ways to cope with stress on a daily

basis, thereby maintaining fitness to help you enjoy a happier and healthier life.

Dr. Feng Wang is an associate of the ACPM and has been practicing his profession for over 20 years. He has been volunteering at CancerCare in Gloucester, which has helped to improve the health of many people. He also has his own clinic in Gloucester city centre.

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Secrets spenders: Little white lies between couples could cause big problems for future finances



MANY BRITISH COUPLES could be looking for trouble as an independent survey carried out by Experian, the global information services company, finds that 30% of Britons have discovered their partner has been keeping financial secrets from them. A further 14% have strong suspicions that their partner has been less than honest about their spending.

And while full financial disclosure is not always necessary for a happy relationship, the research also shows that some significant financial troubles being withheld could have serious implications for both partners.

Among those who found their partner was hiding financial secrets from them:

— 10% found their other half was taking credit card debt;

— 15% loans and overdrafts and 15% missed bill payments.

Properly managed debt can potentially have a long term impact on a couple's finances – particularly if they are among the 30% of Britons who have joint credit agreements.

When couple finance become linked through joint financial agreements – such as a joint bank account or a mortgage – their credit reports become linked. As a result, if one partner has a less than perfect history of managing money and repaying debt, it could negatively affect the chance of both getting credit in the future and at the best rates. In fact, if the survey was done in 2010, half to participate taking out a joint credit agreement – such as a joint mortgage – because of their partner's credit score.

But the impact is not purely financial. Because living harmoniously with the truth can have a big impact emotionally also. More than a

quarter of couples (26%) admit they agree one money, with spending the most common issue of concern (14%). And more recently money is of those have broken up with their former partner over money matters.

Interestingly, the research also revealed that British men are the biggest secret spenders, admitting that they would happily spend an average of £100, compared to women's £60, without discussing with their partner. And while men are more likely to fudge the truth when talking about how much they have spent shopping or on hobbies, women have been found trying to hide how much they spent on clothes.

John Dolman, Managing Director, Experian Consumer Services, commented: "To take a whole for any couple to feel comfortable enough to discuss their finances. However, if you are planning a future with the person you love, financial honesty is important. Understanding the impact of your past spending and how much habits will help you see the way forward to resolving your

agreements, is it keeping a house or even starting a family.

"Sitting down together and checking both of your credit reports will give you a good overview of your current financial situation, and will help guide you in making

any agreements necessary before you might need to apply for credit in the future. Taking the time to understand how you can improve your credit score now could make a big difference to your bank balance in the future."

21% of residents in the South East have declined a wedding invitation due to costs

WITH THE WEDDING SEASON nearly over, many residents in the South East will be wondering whether or not of I Do's and wedding. However with recession, and less and stag parties becoming more elaborate, many residents are being forced to check their bank balance along with their wedding before agreeing to attend. A study by TopCashback released today reveals that 21 per cent of South East residents have had to decline an invitation due to the price of a wedding. Along with potential travel and accommodation costs, 10 per cent think buying a gift

is compulsory and more than half believe it should cost between £50 and £100. Two thirds also said they'll buy a new outfit for the occasion. Other big findings reveal that

More than half of Londoners expect a free bar at a wedding, compared to just 30 per cent of residents in the South East.

10 per cent of South East residents would rather spend money on a wedding before saving for his marriage.

10 per cent of South East residents wait over budget when planning their wedding.

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DRIVERLESS CARS are so clever, aren't they? The potential to relax as you sit along in total comfort and relaxation while a robot ship takes care of the driving may sound like bliss to some.

However, danger recent news that self-driving cars will be legally

allowed on our roads is early as next year, they might not be so keen and reliable as you might think.

The biggest issue is the license, current just Google, announced in May last year that it would build its own totally autonomous self-driving vehicle. But it seems as

though the project has some trouble for its potential licensees – not to mention safety implications.

Current safety is already government as a proper law then, and according to Google's plan.

Which is exactly why it's just been ordered by the California

Department of Motor Vehicles to fit the self-driving vehicle with a steering wheel and pedals (so a human can take over in the event of an accident) if it wants to use it on the road.

It's also interesting, then, that the lead software engineer for the project, Donnie Duboy, declared recently that the car can actually go faster over the speed limit when traffic conditions warrant.

What we want to know is who would get the speeding ticket?

According to a report by GoogleWorld.com, it's also alleged that the Google car's license plates are still quite sensitive, with someone who is not a Google car can't drive itself.

Whether you'd actually want to let a computer take control for you as a driver is another different story, but that it allegedly as yet can't self-drive is not a good sign for a human-driven vehicle.

Addressing the myth that

the Google car can't recognize unmarked road features – such as a stop sign or traffic light that isn't shown on the car's internal map – Google global communications and public affairs spokesperson Kelly Blanton outlined doesn't quite the same.

"The fact is that the Google car operates by constantly mapping information, with information collected as well from the car's sensors as it drives down the street."

"The combination of these two sources of information as what allows the car to drive safely – if there is an unmarked stop sign or traffic light, the sensors will identify it."

Granted, to Google with some of the criticism that have been levelled at it – there are still some potential mapping points, however.

The car won't be able to travel where it can't receive a data signal, something it needs to access its navigation map. That means you might not be able to drive to some areas.

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Football

City beaten by QPR shoot-out

Sunday 12 August 2014

Worcester Premier League Cup
Chichester City 1-1 QPR (QPR won 4-3 on penalties)

LAST SOUND When Chichester City led in their first competitive game of the season, at Oaklands Park. Their opponents were QPR, who play a league higher than Chichester, in the forthcoming round of the Worcester Premier League Cup. After this round the competition would become a knockout, but for them there was at least a place tournament would be held.

The Green Army went into the game looking to build on their win in their opening league game of the season. The home side started the match brightly and were on top for the opening period of the game. Despite their good play, Chichester struggled to create any clear cut chances with Auliffe becoming

frustrated playing up front as his own QPR took full advantage of this by keeping the ball for long periods at the back and that is where the deadlock was broken from, after some good possession across the back line the visiting right back played a long ball over the top of the Chichester defence placing their centre forward in one on one with McManus and the visiting striker calmly finishing into the bottom corner.

After the restart Chichester again showed motivation and it wasn't long before they found the equaliser. Rocky Searns, making her league debut, played a beautifully floated ball to the back post for the brave Ryan Crowley to challenge against the QPR's leading striker. Crowley scored first and nodded the ball into the net to draw the home side level. Chichester had the chance to take the lead before the break when a free kick found McManus in the

area but unfortunately her looping header never just struck the bar and the QPR defence managed to clear.

The home team at half time of course.

When the match got back underway it was the home team, despite all the missing knowing that winning this game was well within their grasp. A lot of the game was being played in the middle third with QPR looking to break through four wide players however they found the Chichester back line at five laps. As the half wore on the host began to take its toll on both teams and the tempo of the game slowed. Both teams created chances but both goalkeepers were equal to them.

The game went to extra time as after 90 minutes the scores were level. With the physical demands of the game beginning to take their toll side created many chances to win the game until the final kick of the



match. When Chichester was played as on Chichester's right and secured the ball across the goal for substitute Harbrie Clark who was wrong at the back post, unfortunately for the home team one of the visiting defenders chose just enough to put her off and the ball went over the

bar for a goal kick.

With a winning team being needed on the day the tie was to be decided by penalties, QPR won 4-3 winners in the shoot-out in progress into the next round.

The tie between the two teams was on Sunday at home with a 12.00 KICK

Football

Sherlock parts company with City



Neil Sherlock has left Chichester City FC.

CHICHESTER CITY FOOTBALL CLUB and Neil Sherlock have decided, after three years, to call it a day by mutual agreement.

Neil has been a great asset to Chichester City Football Club, bringing in a wealth of knowledge and experience to help the club progress.

Over his 3 years at Chichester he has worked with both Alan Tredwin and Sean Perry on the management side. He has been at the head of Chichester's progress on the league from bottom to mid table.

With his old boss Sean Perry in need the club has been manager and is on the look for a new assistant that will help move the club forward again.

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